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ASC Represented in Bicentennial Celebration of US Constitution

Drs. Ealy, Lanier, and
Warlick Participating

Several professors at Armstrong State College are involved in the Bicentennial Celebration of the United States Constitution. The 1987 year represents two-hundred years past since the enactment of the Constitution of the United States by our Founding Fathers.

Dr. Steve Ealy, assistant professor of political science at ASC, has been invited to participate in a series of meetings sponsored by the Liberty Fund of Indianapolis, under the general title "The Philosophy of the Founding Fathers: An Inquiry into the United States Constitution." These programs were planned to commemorate the Bicentennial of the Constitution of the United States. The first of the meetings took place earlier in January in Los Angeles, California. Dr. Ealy served as a panelist of that program, where the topic "Madison's Notes of the Debates at the Constitutional Convention" was presented. He will also serve as Assistant to the Conference Director at future meetings that will be held in Asheville, NC in April, and Philadelphia, PA in May.

In addition to these programs, Dr. Ealy is establishing an Armstrong State College Speakers Bureau that will be available to speak to the public. The Bureau will consist of professors at Armstrong who have chosen a topic of historical significance to the time period of the bicentennial celebration.

Dr. Roger Warlick, head of the History Department at Armstrong, will also be involved in the bicentennial celebration. He is serving as a member of the State Commission of the Bicentennial. In addition, Dr. Osmos Lanier, professor of History, is serving as the college representative on the local commission.

New AD TBA Soon

Burnett Ponders Div. I Status

by Cary Cornette
Sports Editor

With the recent resignation of athletic director Renny Bryner, and the lack of success Armstrong State College is experiencing at NCAA Division I, ASC is taking a hard look at its future in Division I.

When Armstrong joined the Big South Conference three years ago it was felt the college could handle the switch—both financially and athletically. However, the NCAA made changes in the criteria for competing at the Division I level: Changes which were damaging to schools with small athletic budgets.

Under the old rules the NCAA would allow Division I status provided a institution had six mens athletic programs. The women did not have to participate in Division I, in fact they could remain NAIA. But under the new rules there must be 12 sports-six of which must be womens-competing in Division I. This change put a crunch on Armstrong's athletic budget and will be a deciding factor on the decision to remain in Division I. It was the main reason Columbus College withdrew from the conference three years ago. But being uncertain of ASC's future in this conference President Burnett could only optimistically speculate.

"The Big South Conference is geographically a very good conference," Burnett stated. "Playing teams within the conference is easy, they are all fairly close and it isn't expensive to travel. However, I would rather see us competitive...at any level."

Burnett added that Armstrong's future in Division I will be thoroughly examined over the next several weeks to determine what actions will be taken: Whether to remain Division I or retreat to a level more suited for a school of ASC's size.

President Burnett's main concerns are whether Armstrong is financially able to stay in Division I and if the Pirates can be competitive at this level. He said a decision on ASC's future plans should be reached by sometime in March.

But his first priority is finding a new athletic director to replace Renny Bryner, who publically resigned January 16th. It was a resignation that Burnett expected after Bryner had resigned as head basketball coach earlier in the school year. Burnett stated, "Renny resigning as athletic director did not surprise me. I knew he loved coaching best and did not particularly care for the administrative duties involved; I knew it was only a matter of time."

To select the new athletic director applicants will be interviewed by a athletic committee. This committee consists of three students, five faculty members, and five administrators. Based on their recommendations President Burnett will then make his choice on the new athletic director.



Of the candidates being considered for the position two have withdrawn their names from the running - Michael Lariscy and Dr. Robert Patterson. The other candidates still up for the post are Joe Roberts, Dr. John Brewer, Dr. Donald Anderson, Tom Miller, and Eddie Aenchbacher. A new athletic director will be chosen by next week according to President Burnett. The new athletic director will then play a major role in deciding on the new basketball coach.

At present there are more than 15 applicants for the job with applications

coming from all over the country. Burnett said he will not look at the applications in depth until he can do so with the new athletic director. After which he hopes a new basketball coach can be chosen quickly. He jokingly replied, "I want to make it short and sweet."

All the questions that are presently unanswered about ASC's athletic program should be answered before the next quarter begins, starting another chapter in an athletic program that has seen many changes over the past several years.

Advanced Registration Now

by Michael Stipe
Occasional Staff Writer

Unless you prefer the grueling ritual of regular registration, the ASC Office of Registrar and Director of Special Programs urges students to consider pre-registering for Spring Quarter, 1987.

Although Advisement week ends today, the Advanced Registration procedure itself begins this Monday-- the 16th-- and ends Friday, the 20th. Since "Advisement" for most students consists of obtaining the proper (or near proper) signature of a faculty advisor upon the familiar black & white ADVISEMENT NOTICE,

abstention from the Advisement Week procedure will probably not doom you to the horrors of "normal" registration.

Two facts of interest regarding Advanced Registration that alone demonstrate the advantages of registering in advance could be summed up as such:

1) By completing Advanced Registration, students have a week long Spring break. Instead of coming back to ASC for Registration on Friday, March 27, they do not have to be back until Monday, March 30-- the first day of classes.

2) Fee payment for Advanced Registration is

not due until Tuesday, March 24-- only three days prior to regular Registration and six days to the first class of Spring quarter.

For most students who have jobs and other commitments to work around, Advanced Registration offers flexibility and a sense of accomplishment that is not to be found in the last minute frenzy of regular Registration. Unless, of course, you hold the opinion of one ASC student who wished to withhold his name for fear of persecution; "I enjoy standing in line for hours surrounded by irate students who were fired from their jobs because

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R. Thompson

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) Moslem kidnappers holding three American hostages and an Indian have extended their mid-night Monday deadline for killing the four "until further notice." A handwritten statement in Arabic signed by Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine described the reprieve as a response to pleas from the hostages, their families, Lebanese organizations and the Indian government.

Humanitarian gestures aside, the terrorists holding the latest batch of hostages knew little would be accomplished by murder now. If you tend to dwell in the land of semantics and definitions pertaining to the true meaning of terrorism, just war, etc., these mujahed have left you little room to defend their actions. By threatening the life of an apparent innocent-- the Indian national whose most blatant link (discounting possible CIA or Ollie N. connections) to the "Great Satan" is resident alien status-- these noble scurves have negated their moral legitimacy.

What the Jihadadeens really want in this parlay is the release by Israel of 400 Arab prisoners-- quite a modest request considering recent swaps. Thanks to a last minute Israeli indication of willingness to join in the game, the four men held now clinging to life. The "animals"-- so dubbed by Sec. of State Shultz-- must have also considered the negative aspects of premature termination: that being reduction of copy and airtime in the Mediameglalossus and the real or imagined threat of *The Tripoli Experience, Part II*.

Cutting corners, it is a bit ironic that the most accessible and immediate resurrection of American Credibility lies in what would seem at all counts to be a counter-productive surgical (here denoting both precision and malpractice) military operation. Personally, I prefer an operation that would "neutralize" or seize the real scum involved in this foreign policy quagmire. However, even if you knew who to "get" in either sense, in the sense of assassination you would be violating sacred US law-- something unheard of since George

Still in Saigon...

Washington or Richard Nixon. Ravaging West Beirut without removing the cancerous lesions there would be a hard task for Rambo, let alone the Top Guns now anchored in Haifa. Imagine the crumbling, twisted remains of luxury hotels (with their new names-- Shiite Sheraton, the Hezbollah Hilton, Nabih Berri Budget Inn, etc.) in the place of the scenic Vietnamese mountainside in *Rambo II*. You'll need a slew of napalm.



Returning to the thought about resurrecting American Credibility: I am referring to the current state of relations between the US and the Alliance (NATO). From what one could cull from the actions of our allies preceding disclosure of IRonReaganamuck it seemed as though

our hard line on terrorism was finally getting through the conscience or at least the sense of political necessity of our Eurofriends. Yet, with the sending of presidential best wishes -- a Bible, a verse, a cake and enough spare parts to raise the possibility of an Iranian breakthrough in the Gulf War stalemate -- Maggie swoons (here comes Mr. Kinnock), Helmut drags out the extradition of the murderer Hamadi, *et al* sitting on the edge of seats cover their arses and/or recline again in the relative hypocrisy and gyrations enjoyed by older states.

I have always felt *vomit* upon hearing the delusional pronouncements of the Reagan era. For, I guess good reason, 200-300 dead Marines and as many hostages as poor Plains Jimmy ever begged for doesn't square up with "standing tall." I realize, to the credit of the current Administration, that "things are getting worse" in the world, but even if you measure height in terms of mere resolve then we are still flat on our backs in the national malady of post WWII/Vietnam American foreign policy.

Do I dare eat a peach and speak of this year's cinematic contribution to the American Experience? It seems to be the early consensus of critics that Oliver Stone's *Platoon* is the definitive Vietnam movie. *Time* magazine, the glossy national portfolio of the American people and forever on the "cutting edge" (an "in" phrase amongst our status-conscious young), seems to think it is. *Time* speaks of Stone trying "to make a movie about the war that is not fantasy, not legend, not metaphor, not message, but simply a memory of what it seemed like at the time to him." I submit that for anything to be absolutely definitive it must be somehow the very things of which Stone tried not to do. I think the Ancients would agree on that. Of course, the movie is perhaps the best at portraying actual combat, but I'll let you see *Platoon* and tell me with a straight face that there isn't a "moral to the story."

By the way, what's become of Terry Waite?

What's Good? A Glance Backwards

Rarely does a day pass that we do not hear someone somewhere say, "Where have the good ole days gone?" People everywhere complain profusely about this and about that without taking a moment to organize his or her thoughts and put things into a proper perspective.

Just what were the 'Good Ole Days?' Were the good ole days the days when mules plowed the fields and the milkman delivered fresh milk to your doorstep? No one really knows. Ask ten people and you will get ten different remarks. It just depends on who you are talking to.

There are few people, if any who would trade a modern convenience for obsolete inconveniences. Take for example the inside-the-house bathroom. Around the turn of the century, most homes were without the comforts of an inside bathroom. How many people would rather opt for the outhouse than the modern in-house facility? Nobody, in this town....

Another perfect example is the washboard vs. the electric washer. How many women or men for that matter would rather wash clothes on the washboard rather than in the electric washer? More power to those who yearn for an aching back. Point made.

To whom do we owe for these improvements? The answer is quite obvious. Our forefathers. After all it was through toil and sweat that our forefathers invented luxuries that made their lives more easier which we enjoy today.

Americans today prefer and demand conveniences that make living easier and pleasant.

At the same time however, we seek opportunities to relive the past (reenactment of the capture of Ft. Pulaski). There is a little bit of yearning for the past, outdated in all of us. That's human nature.

If there's any conclusion for me personally, the only thing I can say that's amiss from the "G.O.D.s" is the sense of "family." Of course I can only rely on what grandparents and sociologists say. If you believe in God or a supreme being then you have to wonder how far He will allow us to probe into the outer reaches.

Talking to the older folks, however, seems to relay a sense of something indeed lost-- whether it's something concrete and rational or just the regrets or fond remembrances of the sooner (it seems) to die. The Great Depression for example, elicits an unusual consensus from our elders. That is that despite adversity (and we today have yet to experience such an event as the Great Depression) people, neighbors, strangers, friends, family, were all in the same boat, basically. Country folk, especially, made clothes for each other, cared for each other's young, had a sense of community that would be totally alien to today's society of "distance."

This is really a hard thing to pin down, perhaps better suited for the likes of Paul Harvey or Bubba Hawkins. After all, they have some sense of what the "G.O.D.s" were about. Next time you hear a student (under 40) moan about how good the "G.O.D.s" were, just look at him and laugh.

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Letters

'Real Man's' Dilemma

Dear Editor,

This letter is shocking, so I prepare yourself for some deep insights. To begin with, I should state my credentials. I have lived in Savannah all of my life and have attended ASC for four years, none of which have been very happy ones for myself and many of my male peers. I am also a graduate of Benedictine, a well-renowned Savannah institution of learning and unfortunately preppiness.

So let's look at preppiness from a "real man's" point of view. This is quite obviously a Savannah by-product of a society overtly concerned with materialism and social status on a neurotic level; but not only is it confined to Savannah. It's all across our once great country. It's become a national obsession with our youth.

People in Savannah these days have an air of snobbishness--another by-product of the "me" generation as well as preppiness philosophy ("If you're not in my sorority, my fraternity, my clique, then I'm not gonna be friendly with you."). In fact, all these people are stating is that they're very insecure just being themselves. If they only knew-- God made them to be themselves and not the way a distorted society commands them to be.

Most "real men" in Savannah see preppiness as childishness, a sign of severe lack of personal growth and insecurity within one's self. Most real men shun relationships with preppy girls for these reasons. Preppy girls seem to fake their voices as if they're speaking to a bunch of kindergartners saying "Life is but a dream." They're

living in their own protected world of isolation, not choosing to be the modern, truly independent woman who faces the world head on like real men do.

You're probably wondering why I haven't addressed the issue of preppy guys. Well, hey, it's coming right now ladies. A preppy guy sometimes is not as he may seem. He may wear the clothes of a prep, act like one, sound faggish like one, etc. but he may be doing it just as a facade to be dating preppy girls. Many of my BC buddies were like that-- just real men undercover as preps to be dating and look good.

This may be a good motive for the guy but not for society as a whole because it only feeds the preppy monster so that it may further devour society. At other times, of course, you have a guy that is legitimately preppy. He is the exact opposite of a real man--he's given in to ridiculous social pressures perhaps because his preppy ma & pa told him so (for the institution has been around a long time) or he desperately needed to relate with the opposite sex in his high school and/or college years.

As real men see this maladapted peer of ours, we say to ourselves, "He hasn't much real manhood-- look how feminine he acts. That girls' got him on a leash. What a poor disgrace to the male sex he is. If only he would assert his independence, stand on his own two feet, and have a two-sided relationship with girls rather than a one-sided one, then he would be like us real men out here."

A real man does not bow down to women the way a preppy girl demands-- that is to say he will not kiss a certain part of the anatomy. Instead, in relationships between 'real men' and 'real

women,' he believes in meeting his mate one-on-one -- "you don't manipulate me and I don't manipulate you." His girl, when and if he ever does find her in this glum society, is truly liberated, not in the American sense but in the European sense. European women are different from American women in how they perceive society. The European girl seeks not to control her mate but to meet him one-on-one and she expects the same in return; whereas her American sister usually seeks to devour her mate and completely manipulate the man. 'Real men' can't go for that.

What often amuses me in this society is when women comment that "guys here don't go after girls much," and when outsiders I meet comment, "This town is full of cliches" or "I get the impression from people around here that Savannah's not the place to be." A note on the cliches by the way, in case you haven't noticed, they have a way of reproducing their own kind--one begets another which begets another and so forth. People I meet from the towns always say, "The girls are so weird here."

I hope this commentary has given you insight to the reasons behind these comments often heard around town.

A "Real Man,"
Carl Manning

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Down on Lincoln

Dear Editor,

Lincoln did not free the slaves. They were freed by the Thirteenth Amendment after his death. To free them required an amendment to the Constitution to eliminate the original clauses that dealt with slavery indirectly. It is not possible to amend the Constitution legally by presidential proclamation. Even had the Emancipation Proclamation been legal, it doesn't bear close examination as logical. It claims to free the slaves in areas controlled by Confederate forces, but not in areas controlled by Northern troops. So he would free them where he can't and not where he can. To deal with this problem rather suddenly in the midst of war was clearly a matter of political and military expediency largely psychological. It is difficult to justify an assault on the neighbors and dangerous if the war continues on and on with the chance of European intervention and of even further states declaring their independence a second time. In addition we have the spectacle of Lincoln at one time or another favoring any position on slavery which one may bring up including the deportation of all negroes to some other country.

Lincoln was a backwoodsman suffering from an inferiority complex which can lead to aggression as in the slums. Not that this reaction on their part is justified but it was imposed on them by outside influences especially political that did not appreciate some of their good qualities but rather wished to use them so their leaders might feel important: more money, more votes, more power. Such leaders are not always so very honest. Lincoln himself said that if you plan to be an honest man, don't be a lawyer. He himself was a lawyer so he must have received that impression about the legal profession in Illinois at that time. He did nothing about this problem and did not leave the profession, thereby indicating that he would be weak enough to go along with the dishonesty as if it were impossible to do anything else.

The nomination of Lincoln includes the fraud of promising cabinet posts for convention votes. This included naming Cameron as Secretary of War--a man described as being so dishonest that one had better nail down the capital building if he were around. Lincoln's election was a mechanical mistake in that he was not appointed by the electoral college alone as the Constitution states, but based the electoral account on a popular vote. By a fluke of arithmetic a minority of the popular vote produced a majority of the electoral vote though over 60 percent of the people voting were against Lincoln. This was a landslide for anything else but Lincoln. He received no electoral votes in the 17th Southern states from Delaware to Texas and from Missouri to Florida.

Once chosen president Lincoln proceeded to supply Fort Sumter, now located in somebody else's country thus bringing on the first open conflict of the war. The firing on the fort was a reaction to Lincoln's intrusion on those that preferred to resign from the club, live in peace, and settle their own problems among themselves--a second war of independence. It is possible that Lincoln deliberately provoked the first firing to justify his war. If you fire on the invader you started the war. Rather than permit this confusion, South Carolina would have been more prudent to wait.

We need not go into Lincoln's many violations of the Constitution where voting patterns were not free in such states as Maryland, political prisoners were held, the property and persons of peaceful neighbors destroyed, and himself assassinated. Live by the sword and you die by the sword. There has been quite an effort since then to glorify a man difficult to justify. Even the usual name for Lincoln's war is pro-

paganda or disinformation. No civil war is possible between two countries, nor is it up to the enemy to decide that somebody else's country is non-existent and decide what somebody else's flag represents. Those hostile to superior values are not the best judges. Those favorable to better values may see that had General Lee's views prevailed throughout the country there would have been no quarrel, no war, the slaves would have been freed, and relations would have been pleasant before and after.

The negro is often used as a red herring, as a substitute for admitting aggressive tendencies in the propaganda. In one of his lucid moments Lincoln admitted his war was not about slavery but about "saving the union," or rather shooting anybody who resigned from the club called "freedom" and "democracy." At Richmond, Jefferson Davis said the war was not about slavery but independence.

Accuracy in History
Charleston, S.C.

Eds note: Classic example of a little truth and alot of bullshpre...



While at a Local Eatery

Dear Editor,

I've been a student at ASC for only four quarters, and I am upset.

I'm not angry with the usual 'let's laugh at the Freshman' tricks. I'm not mad at the bookstore anymore, for not telling me that they carry a few books. I now buy and sell my books with the BSU.

I'm not mad at Chief Mueller and his staff for giving me a ticket one morning when I had to drive my sister's car because mine had died. The Chief kindly explained that he was only concerned with student safety and that besides the obvious violations, he had to ticket the unregistered cars for this purpose. Now, nearly all of the cars surrounding my house have an ASC parking decal.

I occasionally get upset when I can't find my advisor, but I've learned to ask to see anyone else who might be in the office while I'm there.

What really gets to me is the attitude of some of the students. Example: This week I was visiting a nearby eatery and as usual there were a few ASC faces amongst the burgers. It was then that I realized how mad I could become over a situation which I'm sure some would say was trivial. I was by myself in a corner when from across the room I heard the following exchange:

'Hey man, haven't seen you around lately.'

'Yea I know, I've been busy schooling.'

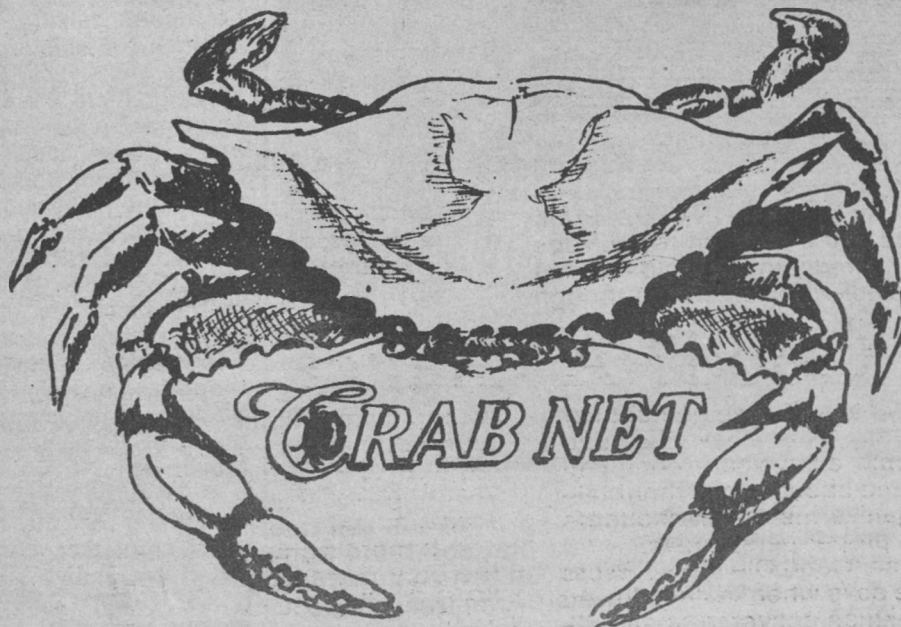
'School? Which one?'

'I'm taking some classes at Armstrong.'

'Oh, I get it. You're back in high school!'

'That's what they say.'

I've seen it written in your paper that ASC is often called 'Abercorn High,' but I've never heard it said. I, like many, enjoy Armstrong. I know that I am getting a good, solid education. It makes me angry to hear these kinds of comments. Those guys probably went to UGA or Southern and played until they were kicked out or Daddy stopped paying the way for them. I'm proud to be an ASC student and I will be proud to have a degree from Armstrong. We may not be able to change the attitudes and opinions of outsiders, but ASC students should definitely have a positive attitude about their school. If you don't, please keep your mouth shut until you grow up and realize the promise of an education or flunk out of 'high school' on your second go-round. Name Withheld by request 'For a Freshman's sake'



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Sports

Baseball Bucs Lose 2 by 2

by Cary Cornette
Sports Editor

On February 7 Armstrong travelled to Central Florida and dropped the first two games of the 1987 season by scores of 9-8 and 3-2.

With Coach Joe Roberts at the helm ASC baseball sets out with a tough task in 1987: That being to try and better last year's dismal finish.

Over the last four years the ASC Pirates have compiled a 207-77 record and had won 50 or more games per season from 1983-85. Last season, the Pirates were ranked as high as fourth in Division II before injuries destroyed the team.

After running 22-3 at the midway point last year, injuries to key players--seven in all-- turned the good ship Lollipop into the Titanic. ASC finished at 37-20; a respectable record, but not typical of the glory years under Roberts. Injuries have already affected the 87 squad, making improvement, let alone survival, a very hard task indeed.

Complicating the matter at hand even more is the perhaps the toughest schedule in Pirate history. ASC will tangle with teams like Georgia Tech and the University of South Carolina, nationally ranked last season 9th and 17th respectively in Division I. Robert's squad will play more Division I teams and some of the best Division II teams in the nation.

If the schedule isn't tough enough Coach Roberts has one of the most inexperienced teams of his tenure. The Pirates are without the entire 1986 pitching rotation and the starting lineup is a skeleton of last year's crew. With good reason-- the proven ability to turn out winners-- Coach Roberts is optimistic despite conditions

under which a Coach Dooley would not be lying about his chances.

The pitching is Robert's main source of concern. Talent withstanding, the depth alone of the pitching staff will be a problem over the long haul. With three pitchers close to the gurney and one of four starters fresh from the operating table, the Pirates can only hope that the 'walking wounded'-- i.e., the 'retreads'-- can outlast a grueling all-nightmare movie schedule and the wear and tear it will inflict on their hurting limbs.

Roberts is counting on a "very consistent defense, a balanced batting order, and some good pitching possibilities," however, calibre.

ASC Baseball in February All Games at Home

14th.....	Mercer (DH)
15th.....	Jacksonville
18th.....	Ga Southern
21st.....	North Carolina
22nd.....	North Carolina
23rd.....	Bridgewater
24th.....	Bridgewater
25th.....	Bridgewater
27th.....	Methodist
28th.....	Delaware State (DH)

Pirates Lose Again

From Staff Reports

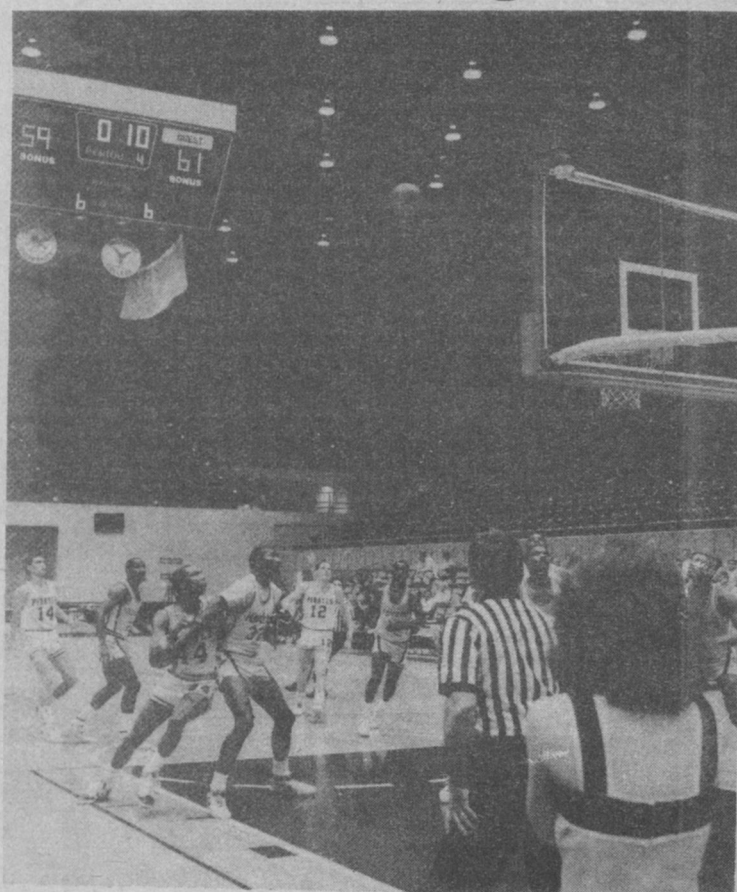
The ASC Pirates, victims of 29 turnovers, lost yet another contest-- this time falling 93-82 in Charleston, S.C. to Big South powerhouse Baptist College Monday night.

The loss was very disappointing in that Armstrong had the chance to upset the number one team in the conference. Had it not been for the turnovers, Armstrong could have won.

Baptist College was paced by a fearsome trio consisting of Ben Hinson who scored 25 points, Heder Ambrose who sunk 22 points, and by point guard Tony Fairley, who made 10 steals, dished out a school-record 22 assists and scored 12 points in a triple-double effort.

Armstrong State's top scorers were Tony Harris with 23 points and Donald Johnson with 18.

Baptist, 16-7, looked as though they would run away with the contest by scoring the first nine points of the game. But Armstrong, 5-7, fought back and took the lead on a layup by Scott Tapp. Joe Stati afforded ASC their



3pt winning ringer vs. Central Florida biggest lead of the game when he capped a 7 point rally with a layup to put his team up 20-13.

Photo by Matt Klein
At that point, the Baptist squad settled down and held off Armstrong State.

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Intramurals Getting Their Kicks

by Lynn Roberts

Intramural Basketball has been very exciting this quarter. The teams are completing the round robin tournament games. We have some excellent talent this year and many of the games have had close scores. Come on over to the gym and see the teams that will be this year's champs! Games are held during the 12:30 p.m. hour, the evenings (Monday-Thursday), and Sunday afternoons.

Indoor Soccer began

Sunday, February 8th. The games are held in the gym following the basketball games. Engineering Society and Arturo's Gang kicked off the 1987 Indoor Soccer Season.

Pillo polo began Tuesday, February 10th following Aerobics. Five women's teams are competing for the title of "Pillo Polo Champions." The teams competing are: Alpha Gamma Delta; Alpha Sigma Chi (P.E. Club); Engineering Society; No Names; and

Phi Mu.

The attendance at the Aerobic class has been great. The classes are still being held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the gym from 7:15-8:15 p.m. You'll find that you can have fun while you improve your level of fitness. The class is free for ASC students, faculty, and staff.

If you have any questions or want more information about the Intramural program, see Lynn Roberts or call 927-5339.

Basketball Standings

B-Boys	5-0
Bucks	2-2
Longshot	1-2
Dis-Orderlies	1-1
Fuzzyballs	4-0
Magnificent 7	3-1
Knicks	2-2
Audio Warehouse	2-3
BSU	2-3
ROTC	1-3
Instant Karma	0-2
Dorms	2-0
Engineering Soc.	1-0
Dribbling Kegs	1-1
Jets	0-1
Wafwots II	0-2



From my little corner of the INKWELL I again say, "hello". Why I'm sitting here writing this on a Saturday night is beyond me so let's make it short and sweet so I can vah-moose.

I know I have just about beaten ASC's athletic situations in the ground so I'll leave them alone, for the moment.

Let's talk yacht racing shall we?

The America's Cup is once again home! And I, for one, am pleased. I mean this sincerely, no sarcasm involved (besides I don't even know what sarcasm means).

Despite the fact that I know absolutely nothing about yacht racing. I have a lot of admiration of their skills and determination. The Stars & Stripes won very impressively, 4-0, to recapture the Cup over some pretty stiff competition. I admit it, I watched a couple of the three hour plus races, and enjoyed them! But what was truly amazing were the commentators.

Those guys were incredible, admit it. I have a good argument and I can prove it.

If they weren't then how can you explain these announcers talking, with a minimum of periods of silence, for the entire race? Come on, although there was a lot to the actual racing there weren't too many things happening that commentators could actually talk about happening-- with the occasional tacking and turning points. Basically, that's all that appeared to be happening in the races. So give these gentlemen much due credit.

Here's a fun thought...could you see John Madden commentating using that CBS Chalkboard of his? Maybe not.

Anyway, I caught something on the tube the other night that really tickled me, Roller Derby. What exactly is Roller Derby? Does anyone even care? And who is the broadcasting wizard that decided this game was meant for television?

I have, I'm almost embarrassed to admit, watched this activity before but since none of the announcers ever bothers to explain the rules I'm at a loss. All I see is a bunch of overweight people, wearing ugly uniforms and roller skates. Let's make the game more interesting and put them on a busy freeway, then I'll understand the object of the game...to simply survive. I'm just kidding, maybe if someone explained the rules to me (if there are indeed any) I could enjoy the game. Oh well, different strokes for different folks!

Enough is enough so I'm done for now. For entertainment

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Fine Arts

by Elizabeth Rodgers

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Berg Performs February 23rd

On Monday, February 23, Christopher Berg, a classical guitarist, will be performing at Armstrong in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 12:30. Christopher Berg received his training at the Peabody Conservatory of Music and studied at the University of Southern California under Maestro Andres Segovia. In 1981, he made his New York debut at Carnegie Recital Hall, and in 1982, Christopher Berg was awarded the "Solo Artist Fellowship". At the University of South Carolina he is the director of classical guitar studies and is an associate professor of music. Armstrong is fortunate to have such a prestigious musician perform. Anyone who ap-

preciates fine music will enjoy this uplifting performance.

The Show Must Go On

Friday, January 9, Dr. Lucinda Schultz of the Fine Arts Department received a phone call from the Savannah Montessori School with an urgent request for a voice student who was a soprano, a fast learner, a good sightreader, and not too tall. The school would be presenting an opera, "The Burning Ricefields," the following Thursday and was without the lead performer. After considering all the female voice students in her studio, Dr. Schultz felt Beth Davis best met the requirements for the role. Beth auditioned Sunday

and received the lead role in the opera. For the next four days, Beth was excused from work and her classes in order to learn her part. The performance of "The Burning Ricefields" was a success and Beth did a great job. Dr. Schultz believes that "Good Luck" is where preparation meets opportunity, and strives to motivate her voice students so they will always be prepared for situations such as this. She also feels confident that as the community becomes more aware of the pool of talent we have at ASC, more and more performing opportunities will be available for the Armstrong music students.

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The season is winding down and the Pirates can only hope their misfortunes will turn into blessings for the final 5 games. ASC has two more home stands—one at Homecoming against Campbell University and the other against cross-town rival Savannah State on the 23rd. Tip off times are 7:30 p.m. at the Savannah Civic Center.

The Pirates will play host to the Big South Conference Tournament, February 26-28. The favorite to repeat again as champions is Baptist College who are presently undefeated in conference play.

WOW News

It's happening again. Just halfway through the quarter, and I'm already losing it. I'd tell ya what "it" is, except that, at this point I've already forgotten. I find myself constantly asking people what day it is, where the time goes and just who authorized it leaving in the first place? (People look at you so strangely nowadays, dont they?) But bear with me, please. I've been told that I've done this before, and not too badly (when I've been coherent, that is.)

With several generous donations in our collective hand, WOW's Scholarship Fund committee is in gear and already on its way to establishing our first scholarship award(s) this spring. We will be in touch with our contacts throughout the business community in our efforts to raise funds. Patty Parker is coordinating this end; WOW members can reach Patty through the Psychology Dept. in Victor Hall for more information. The scholarship(s) will be awarded to a WOW member. (If you've thought about joining—now's the time!)

More big news! Dr. Grace Martin and WOW President, Deborah Crosby, announced that the Career Development Instruments will be ready the first of March. This is an offer being made exclusively to WOW members. In conjunction with Dr. Donald Super (noted expert on career develop-

ment), Dr. Martin, and Ms. Crosby have designed a group of tests specifically for women, which will provide important feedback of perception of family, work environment, and "planmanship skills". WOW members have only to offer this invaluable (\$500 and up on the open market) package to friends who are homemakers (one friend per member) and who will also receive this free of charge. Interested? Dr. Grace Martin is right over in Victor Hall, Psychology Department—she's very open-doorish and keeps regular hours.

At our February 4th meeting, WOW was very fortunate to have Dr. Ronald Finger, M.D. as guest speaker. Dr. Finger, a plastic and reconstructive surgeon, presented a slide show. Now, before you drop off into a snooze, let me just say that this particular slide show was like none I've ever seen. Dr. Finger presented slides on his own patients for whom he has wrought virtual miracles. His works ranges from removing (and repairing damage caused by) cancer to face and body cosmetic surgery.

Congratulations and applause to one of our own, Kim Grier, on being selected Outstanding Student at Armstrong State College! We're proud of ya, Kim!

Next meeting: Wednesday, March 4th, 12:30, Faculty Dining Room, Memorial College Center.

by Anne Buttmer-Gay

WOW CLASSIFIED
Wanted: Four martyrs to replace sloth quartet in Psychology 308. Must be able to deal with Neanderthal-esque instructor. Interested applicants see the Resident Rodent Recruiter. If a stint in the Marines sounds like a church picnic to you, you're the homo incipient that can handle the rat race.

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they had to register. I have nothing to do most days except matriculate. Registration gives me the most realistic insights into human suffering since *Nightmare on Elm Street*: **Freddy Goes Krugering.**

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ment you can understand why don't you go out and support Armstrong's teams in their respective sports. Hunker down you hairy Bucs!! Bye for now.

Classified Ads

Needs ride from Wilmington Is. to campus. Willing to share expenses and has own car to start carpool. Call Marie at 897-2704.

Blind student needs driver to pick her up so she arrives on campus by 8:30 and leaves mid-afternoon. Seeing-eye dog will accompany. Drive one or both ways, \$5 one way or \$10 rd. trip. Contact Janis Jones at 352-0685. Also needs reader for textbook assignments 5 to 10hrs/wk. Days flex. Salary is \$3.35/hr paid by State of Ga. Please call Janis at 352-0685.

Male Roommate Needed: Looking for roommate aged 19-21 yrs. Live on the southside. Pay 1/2 utilities and 1/2 rent. If interested, call Brian at 925-4023 afternoons and evenings after 4:00 p.m.

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Taco Bell is looking for an asst. mgr. for Hilton Head store. Formal training program. Salary \$14-17000. Call Ms. Bruno at (803)681-3185.

Pizza Inn is looking for a manager to work 55hrs./wk. with one day off for \$12-15000 at 8840 Abercorn. Call Betty Burch at 925-9107.

Shoney's Inc. needs salad/brkft bar attndt for Abercorn store. Ambition a must. Hrs and days vary. \$3.35 to start. Call Mr. Wright at 927-3174.

Giuseppe's Pizza Plus needs part time delivery personnel to work about 15 hrs/wk. See Tont Arcuri; call 355-6611 for appt. Twelve Oaks on Abercorn. Must have car.

archibalds in Market Walk needs waiters and waitresses. Apply in person and see Lisa Joyner. Will train. 5pm-10pm would be the working hours. Tips + minimum.

Bodi's Dessert Cafe in Market Walk(behind Kroger) seeks waiters and waitresses for 2 different shifts. Apply in person and ask for Bodi. Will train. \$3/hr + tips.

Great Savannah Exposition seeks catering personnel. See Ms. Barbara Cone in person, 303 W. Broad St., downtown. Experience not required.

Cisco's Cafe needs cooks. See Mr. Hooper in person. Abercorn street location. 20-30 hours a week.

Bennigan's looks for cooks, hosts, or waiters, and waitresses. Apply in person between 2-4, Mon.-Thurs. only. Kitchen help also needed.

Domino's Pizza also needs delivery personnel and phone workers. Apply in person at Largo Dr. restaurant. Must be at least 18 and have car insurance. Work 15-30 hours per week.

CLERICAL

If your courteous, calm, and alert and have a good memory and can answer a phone, Lee & Clark Attorneys want to talk to you about the receptionist position they have in their downtown office. Work 1-5:15 M-F for \$3.35/hr. Call Ms. McKinsey at 352-3220.

Xerox, near the Mall, is looking for an Administrative Asst. Do "memory-writer" training on typewriters, be "self-starter". Work 29 hr/wk M-F for \$5-6/hr. Contact Pat Davis at 352-3220.

Only desiring temporary work? For jobs that may be full time, or part time, but not permanent, contact Kelly Services. Call Sue Dewey, 234-5640

State Farm needs Office Assistants to work in different offices in this area. 20-25 hours per week. Flexible hours. Contact Mr. Bill Toler, 964-7666, if interested in the insurance business.

Katalistics is seeking full time secretary to work in President Street office. Fast-paced office; must type 50 wpm, and file, etc. \$5/hr. Temporary position. 40 hrs. per week. Call Angi Smith, 234-1874.

SALES

Limited Express needs salespersons and managers. No sales experience is needed but retail experience is needed for manager. Go by the Limited in the Mall and pick up an application, or phone Denise Weaver at (404)438-0332.

Mighty Joe's Pest Control needs a salesperson to obtain contracts. Hr. & days flex. Salary is commission-80% of contract. Call Jack Tullis at 748-5199.

Career Classics in Market Walk is looking for a responsible salesperson to work 2 or 3 days a wk. including Sat. for \$3.50/hr to start. Prior retail experience helpful but not required. Call Barbara Smith at 352-8577.

Fun-n-Games at the Mall needs sales clerk for full or part time position. Apply in person and see Karen on M-F 10-5 only. Hours flexible; salary negotiable.

MISCELLANEOUS

Chatham Association needs drivers for both mornings and afternoons. Call Ms. Timmons at 352-3050.

Crawford Rehab. seeks RNs to work 8-5 M-F. Salary neg. Call Glenn Miller, 354-0217.

Budget Inn needs a deskclerk to work full-time. Located on Ogeechee Rd. Contact Kay Spivey if interested in checking-in clients, typing, etc. 233-3633.

Oglethorpe Athletic Club will open soon. Write Karin Stenborg at 105 W. Oglethorpe Ave, Sav. GA. 31401 if you would like a job as manager, asst. mgr., hair-dresser, or other spa workers.

Jiffy Lube needs lubrication technicians to work full time or part time. Contact Dave Ferris, 352-2212; located near Mall. Must be entergetic. Profit sharing plan and other company benefits.

Greyhound needs ticket agent-immediate opening! Apply in person at 610 W. Oglethorpe Ave., See Dan Deal. Hours and days flexible. Full time. Does Dan have a deal for you!

Huntley-Jiffy Food Stores seeks cashier/clerk. 100 percent of tuition and books paid for if you work for them. Call Carol Lowe, 897-5221 or 352-2900. Hours and days flexible.

Coffee Bluff Marina needs 2 or 3 strong people to work on the boat hoist, etc. from 3-5 p.m., and 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Will train. Start at minimum. Call 925-9030; ask for Tom Horn.

Super-8 Motel needs a desk representative to work evenings and some weekends. 25-30 hours each week. Easy to learn. Will train. 1-95 & 204. Call Barry or Cheryl, 927-8550. \$4/hr.

CHILD CARE

Summer Job available in New York. Live with family with two children. Job is for this summer; travel to Florida and California on vacations. See Kim in the Placement Office if interested in applying.

LAST MINUTE, ETC.

Pizza Hut on Abercorn Ext. near ASC is looking for waiters, waitresses, and cooks. Several openings. Apply in person M-F between 2-4 p.m. Company will train. Approx. 20 hrs. per week.

Data Entry Operator with Dean Witter Co. Located across from the Pirates House. Must have accurate typing. Flexible hrs. Approx. 25-30 hrs. week, M-F. \$5/hr. Call Alan Kinney at 234-8001.

Leasing Agent needed at The Meadows Apts. located on W. Montgomery Crossroad. Hours: Sat. 10-4p.m., Sun. 12-4p.m. Possible weekday afternoons. \$4.25 hr. + commission. Call Tina, 925-9686.

Black History Events Continue at ASC

Armstrong State College has scheduled a full calendar of events to celebrate Black History Month. Armstrong extends an invitation to the community to join in honoring the Black men and women who have helped make our country a place of pride, progress, and promise.

Some of the scheduled events include:

Project Love will present "Rappin' For Our Future" on Monday, February 16th at 12:30 p.m. in the ASC Student Center.

"Bill Cosby Himself," a movie, will be shown on Tuesday, February 17th in room 206 of Lane Library at 12:30 p.m.

Dr. Otis Johnson will present "Ten Years of Change" on Thursday, February 18th at 12:30 p.m. in Fine Arts room 215.

Self Defense Course Offered

The Rape Crisis Center of the Coastal Empire, Inc. will sponsor a Self Defense Class for Women on February 17th & 18th from 7:00-9:30 p.m. The cost for the training will be \$10 for the two-night session.

Participants will learn and practice simple verbal confrontation skills, as well as physical self defense techniques.

To register or to obtain more information, please call the Rape Crisis Center, (912)354-6742.

Mensa Test February 15

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MENSA, the high I.Q. Society will hold a testing session on Sunday, February 15th at 5:00 p.m. at Lane Library at Armstrong State College. For information, call Dr. Cedric Stratton at 925-4350. For a brochure about MENSA, please write to P.O. Box 9479, Savannah, GA 31412.

Jordan Fund Established

A Howard Jordan, Jr. Memorial Scholarship fund has been established at Savannah State College. If you are interested in making a contribution, please make your check payable to the HOWARD JORDAN, JR. MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND and send it to President Rayburn at the following address:
Dr. Wendell G. Rayburn
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Savannah State College
Savannah, Georgia
31404

On Thursday, February 19th, "A Rasin in the Sun," a theatre production, will be performed at 12:30 p.m. in room 206 in Lane Library.

A fashion show, "From School to Work: Fashions for Everyday," gets underway on Saturday, February 21st at 7:00 p.m. in the ASC Student Center. General Admission is \$1.50, students, faculty, and staff, \$1.00.

"An Evening of Negro Spiritual/Gospel Music"

will be presented at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 22nd in the Fine Arts Auditorium. E. Larry McDuffie will emcee the program which features the Savannah Community Choir, the WSOK Youth Choir, and the SSC Gospel Choir.

The Tuesday, February 24th, movie is "Al Jarreau," and will be presented in Lane Library room 206 at 12:30 p.m.

The Reverend John

Thompson will discuss "Social Change Through Religion" on Wednesday, February 25th at 12:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge located in the Student Center.

"Black American English," a movie, will complete the college's salute on Thursday, February 26th at 12:30 p.m. in room 206 of Lane Library.

All events are free and open to the public unless otherwise noted. Call

927-5252 or 927-5304 for further details.



"Cosby Himself" Movie February 17

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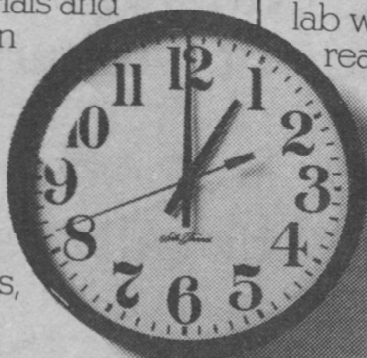
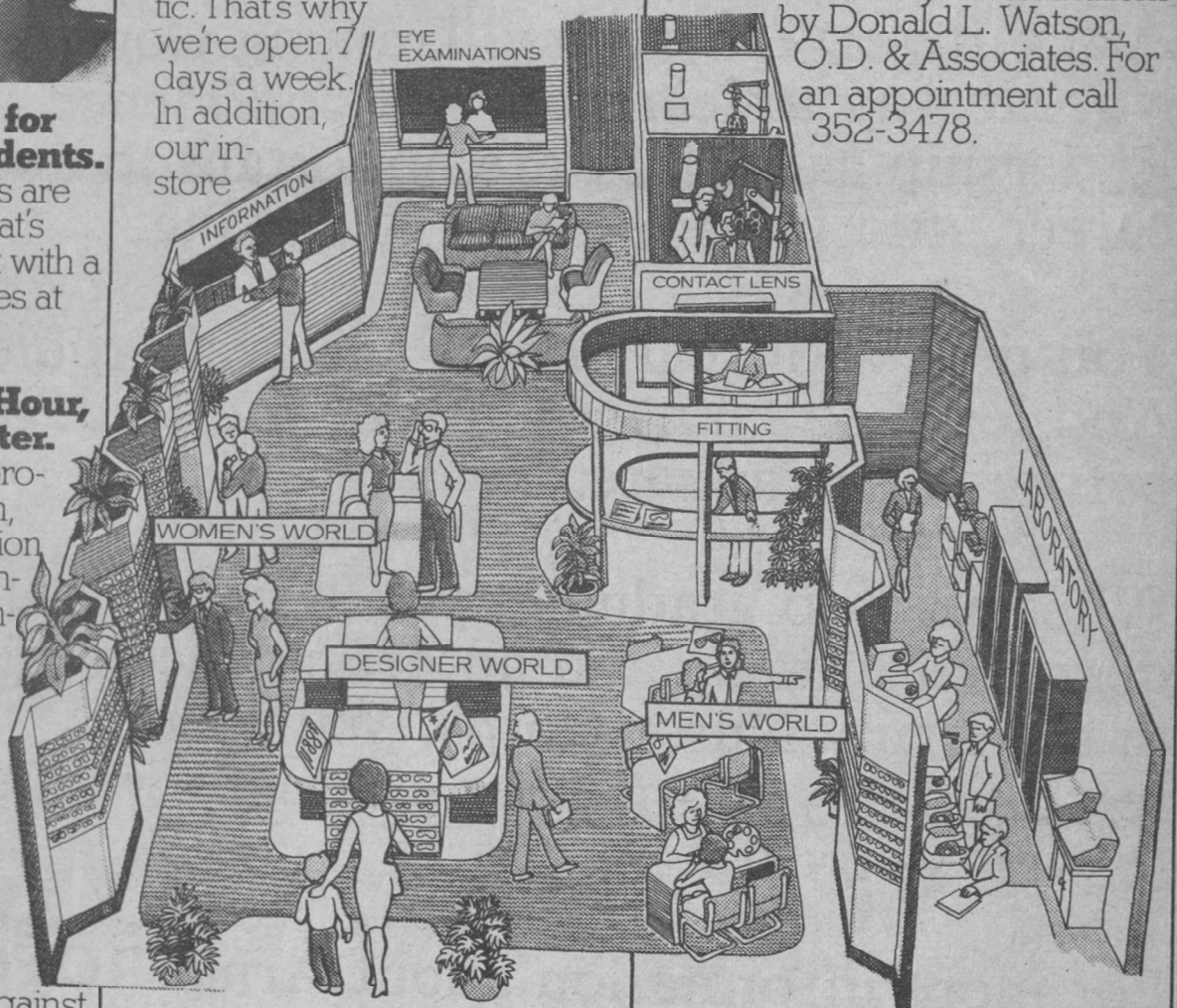
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